ington. It seems to have been resolved by the Republican party that their tactics in Congress should be for every one to cry hush with a protracted "sh" on the end of it. The South was supposed to be in such an explosive condition, that a loud word would set it off, and then the fragments of "the most glorious fabric of human government on which the sun ever shone" would be strewn loose around creation. As a fearful soul expresses it, in one of the Republican papers, "One single imprudent expression, and the fires which are slumbering will at once burst into a fisme." Therefore, every Republican member was to cry hush-sh, and to carry his finger on his lip, and speak only in a stagewhisper, and go softly oringing about, rub bing his hands, with a meek, humble manner, like a Uriah Heep, for fear that a loud word would exasperate the South, and then the Union would go to eternal smash.

But Senator Hale put his foot on this humble ple, and asserted that the way to meet the difficulty was to look it in the face. And now the Republican press is quite unanimous in condemuing Mr. Hale for upsetting the Republican programme, and touching off Iverson, Brown and Wigfail, and almost blowing up the "most glerious fabric," &c.

We are glad that Mr. Hale spoke just when he did, and what he did. He told the truth, and said truly that the time demands truth, and nothing can be gained by its suppression. If the Union is to go, let us preserve our manbood. Some Southern Senators affected to receive Mr. Hale's speech as a threat of war, and the Republican press countenances the idea. It was merely a statement that if the constitutional will of public opinion, expressed through the forms of the Constitution, will not be submitted to, and if war is the alternative, then it must come, and let it come.

If this is the Republican position, why not declare it? Has it gone so far that it has become dangerous to the "most glorious fabric of government on which the sun ever shone," and which we are often told must have been the special work of divine wisdom, to say in the light of day, and in an ordinary tone of voice, that the President who has been elected will be inaugurated, and the the Republicans do not intend this, let Mr. Lincoln resign, and let the Republicans bare their backs and put a whip in their masters hand to lash them naked through the world for doing a thing, the constitutional consequences of which they dare not speak out

We extract that portion of Mr. Hale's speech which contains the spark which set the fires in a blaze, and sent a chill to the hearts of the Republicans. No man, North or South, who has a soul of his own, will pretend that it is any thing but the truth, and what he should have said. Nor does it the Southern Senators generally:

"I do not wish to say a word that would cause irritation or add to the feeling of bit-terness which really exists in the country. Not one. I would bear and forbear before I Not one. I would bear and lotter would say such a word. But I tell you the plain truth that the way is to look the thing the first and see where we are. And in the face and see where we are. And what is the issue that is presented, but that the constitutional will of the public opinion, expressed through the forms of the Constitu-tion, will not be submitted to? And if war is the alternative, let it come in any form of in any shape. The Union is dissolved and it can not be held together as a Union if that is the alternative upon which we go into an election. If it is pronounced and determined that the voice of the majority expressed through the regular constituted forms of the Constitution will not be submitted to theu, sir, this is not a Union of equals. It is a Union of dictatorial oligarchy on the one side, and a herd of slaves and cowards on the other. That is it—nothing more or less. And this is not a Union of equals."

Irreverence of a City Father.

As it is related that a man once damned the North Pole, and spoke disrespectfully of the Equator, we might expect that in those "last days"-which according to the Reverend Cumming, the author of "The Great Tribulation" are just about now - when scoffers will abound, there would be some pretty tough specimens of blasphemy. Set no one, at least no Cincinnatian, could have expected such a state of public depravity as that a citizen of this Western metropolis, and "which is more," a member of our City Council would speak disrepectfully of the Ohio River water. And yet a city parent said in the Council last week that he regarded this water as about the worst that could be had.

Has it not been shown by the most rigid chemical tests that it is the only water in Southern Obio in which animal life can exist? And did not scientific analysis show that it may be thick with mud and yet yield less of solid contents than the most limpid stream? Where is there any other water so strong that a gallon will hold half a pint of earth in solution without showing it to the most rigid chemical tests?

If there is any thing which a true Cincinnation regards as sacred it is the Ohio River water. The Hindoo does not more venerate the water of the Ganges, nor the Hebrew the Jordan. Nor does the Egyptian-sad relic of Abolition ruin !- more rejoice in the Nile. when its annual flood pours its fertilizing mud over the land, than does the Cincinnatian to the manner-born, in the fluid alluvium which the Ohio River water pours through all his internal relations. We cherish its hue, at low-water like a milkman's commodity reduced to what homeopathists would call the second power; and we disparage the thin and unreal fluid squeezed out of a farrow earth. And the chocolste colored mixture of Northern and Southern soil borne in Its floods, permeates our systems and becomes part of our substance, until we know no North nor South. Made of equal parts of free and slave soil, we are a conservative, and Union-loving people. The Union we

always have with us. Whoever assails the Ohio River water assails the Union within us, and disturbs our domestic and internal relations. Is it pos-sible that a Cincinnati City Father, who has been almost created by this solution of elements, and nourished by it until he has reached the proud estate of a Councilman, can turn and biaspheme the element of elements that made him?

A correspondent of a Virginis paper ox-cess his belief that Limodu should be trued alive, as was done with the English others. Cramor, Ridley, Latiner and

Our National Secut.

Our Government has appreciated the imno tance of a uniform standard of weights and measures, a uniform unit of currency, and a uniform mode of preparing and keeping commercial statistics. Secretary Cobb lows: had impressed it upon Congress several With a view to this, Coagress times. authorized the appointment of a delegate to the International Statistical Congress, at

Secretary Cobb tells Congress that all his brilliant expectations from this were dis-

London, last summer.

The Hon. A. B. Longstreet, of South Carolina, was sent to represent the United States in this international assembly. But when he got there he found that International Congresses included all colors. A negro delegate came between the wind and his nobility; and what was worse, the negro attracted the most notice. Whereupon, the Hon. A. B. Longstreet seceded, like a true South Carolinian, and returned home to report his wrongs, and the insult to his nation in his person, and to heal his outraged honor with the comfortable pay which, "even in the very tempest of his passion" he did not forget to draw in full.

As yet Secretary Cobb only reports the failure to Congress, and forwards Mr. Longstreet's report, and states that his withdrawal "received the entire approval of his Government." And we are expected, it seems, to sit down quietly under this national insult-this blot upon the Stripes and Stars. Why does not the Administration defy the world in arms for this international world's insuit? Or if we are not to do it, let South Carolina go in and do it alone. That would be a job just suited to her pretensjons.

But, unfortunately, this is not the darkest shade on our national escutcheon. At the British and French Courts, the ebony Minister from Hayti is received on equal terms with the American Ministers. At the Tuileries, the Haytien Minister speaks the language and understands the usages of the Court, in both of which our Ministers have usually been lamentably deficient; consequently, they regard Haytien civilization as quite superior to that of the United States. If it is an international insult to have a black man sitting in a Congress of all nations, with our delegate, what must it be to have our foreign Ministers mingling socially with the black Minister from Hayti at the Courts of St. James and St. Cloud?

It shows the nice scent of our national honor that our international delegate gave up a valuable purpose and abandoned his mission-all except his pay-just about Constitution and laws will be enforced? If the time our national enthusiasm and affection and money were so profusely lavished upon the inferior colored specimens from Japan, who were probably several shades darker than the colored international insult. and far less cleanly.

Our national olfactories are too sensitive to be exposed by mingling with the outer world. The snuffs which our foreign Ministers are constantly compelled to inhale, would hardly be believed. Mr. Flourney in France, has to endure things that in Virginia would make chivalrous blood boil over. And Mr. Dallas has become so accustomed to it, that he is said to greet the Hayseem to have been regarded otherwise by | tien Minister rather more cordially than any of the rest. Let us call home our diplomatists-by courtesy so called, because they know nothing of diplomacy-prohibit our ships from trading with any people who have any "visible admixture," put up a Chinese wall, to fence us in from all contamination, and sit down in the ashes like Job, with a bottle of the most pungent salts to each nostril, to preserve our nose from in-

Golden Union Belts.

It was solemnly announced at Charleson nearly a month ago, that South Carolina was now practically out of the Union. It was repeated from day to day, and the distance between her and the Union was stated as regularly increasing. Her Federal officers and Congressmen resigned amid the most tremendous enthusiasm, thus cutting off all chance of reconciliation or negotiation. The Union flag was not permitted to fly in her harbor, indicating that a state of war between the two "nations" existed. The prayer for the President was suppressed from the formula because it recognized a United States.

But at the meeting of Congress every South Carolina Representative took his seat, and the next day he marched most loyally up to the Treasury of the United States, with his certificate as a member of the Congress of the United States, signed by an officer of the United States, and there received \$2,500 in gold bearing the eagle of the United States, and not the rattlesnake of South Carolina, with rattle sprang. It is singular that United States gold should have a charm to soothe the savage breast that could not endure that the United States should be named in a prayer. It shows that the Union still has charms for a South Carolinian, if it comes in proper shape.

The Irrepressibles.

It is rather edifying to see the Douglas journals applauding the President's statement of the causes of the troubles of the country, when he specifies that the cause for secession is the denial to the South of the right to take their slaves into the Territories, and to be protected in holding them there, and the refusal to submit to the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the same.

He puts the responsibility on the Douglas party, and yet the Douglas journals indorse and applaud his statement. This would seem to be a most praiseworthy spirit of

humiliation and repentance. But the President shows that the only possible way to save the Union is to recede from their rebellion against the decision of the Supreme Court, and admit the right of the slaveholder to the protection of his property in the Territories; and yet they declare their determination never to submito it. This certainly is a short cut to selfconviction. They plead guilty to the President's charge, and then announce their determination to persist in their course, al-though he shows that the Union can not exist if they do.

A CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY IN THE COTTON STATES.—A correspondent of the Columbus (Ga) Times advocates that the proposed Southern Confederacy shall be organized as a "Constitutional Monarchy." Republicanism, he thinks, has been tried and found wanting, and the only safety of the South is in a "strong government." A correspondent of the Enquirer, published at the same place, thinks that if the South wants a king, it should "get a descendant of George the Third." Mr. Bartow, a secsaion leader in Georgia, advocates a "strong, consolidated government," and the abolition of all State Government; in the Southern Confederacy. Where are we drifting? Secsasion is bad anough what will follow it? "Thus bad begins, and worse remains behind." A CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY IN THE COT

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The Presbyterian Synod of South Caro lina has officially exherted the State to go out of the Union at once, and promises the blessing of God on the movement, as fol-

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